

Than wit is more salt than ballast.—Wm. Prynne
Nobility will assail your judgment if you use P. D. Wants.

PRISONER IS CHARGED WITH BIG FORGERY

Man Accused of Fraud in Name of A. O. U. W. Arrested in the Office of the Order.

CHECKS HAVE PASSED IN SEVERAL STATES

Secret Society Official Catches Man for Whom He Believes He Has Long Watched.

Charles R. Normandy, who says he is a traveling insurance man, is held at the Four Courts for identification on the man who has been forging checks on the treasury of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia. Normandy was arrested in the office of Henry W. Meyer, grand recorder of the order, in the Benoit building. Meyer had been notified to watch for a man whose description Normandy fits, and when the latter entered the office Wednesday morning he recognized him and held him until Detective Burke arrived from the Four Courts and placed him under arrest.

Normandy is a one-armed man, his left being missing. He is 35 years old, and well dressed, appearing like a prosperous business man. The police say he has been a guest since his arrival in St. Louis at the Lindell Hotel, but the hotel clerk says his name does not appear on their books.

When he was searched at the Four Courts two checks were found in his pocket. Both bore what purported to be the signature of W. W. Warner Wyson, chairman of the finance committee of the A. O. U. W., Supreme Lodge. Mr. Meyer believes in both instances the signature is a forgery.

One check is for \$5, payable to J. A. Ballejo, and the other for \$25, payable to Normandy. Both are drawn on the National Bank of Mendville, Pa.

The man for whom the lodge officials have been looking has appeared in various towns in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio, and formed the acquaintance of the local officers of the lodge, applying for a position as field organizer.

He then followed up the acquaintance by presenting checks and asking his new friends to cash them for him. Mr. Meyer said he started on this plan in the office Wednesday morning, seeking a place as field organizer.

The grand officers of the national lodge have been notified of the arrest and it is expected that they will send local officers who have contacted the local officers in places to St. Louis to identify Normandy.

CHANGE IN PRESIDENCY

D. R. Calhoun Elected to Head of Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., Succeeding Mr. Walker.

David R. Calhoun will succeed W. B. Walker as president of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., Mr. W. H. Walker having resigned from the presidency and directory of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. at their regular monthly directors' meeting, held May 5. Mr. Walker's resignation was due to the poor condition of his health, feeling that he should take a rest from business indefinitely.

David R. Calhoun, who succeeds Mr. Walker, has been with the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. since their incorporation in the year 1883, and prior to that was with Ely, Jenks & Co., who started in business on Locust street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, in the year 1878, from where they moved to the corner of Broadway and Locust street in the year 1880, under the firm name of Ely, Walker & Co., D. R. Calhoun at the time becoming a member of the firm.

Later they incorporated under the firm name of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. and moved to the quarters that they now occupy on Washington avenue and Eighth street. Mr. Calhoun at that time becoming a director of the corporation and afterwards second vice-president and until the election of yesterday first vice-president.

He has always been an active worker in the business, which he has helped to make from a small concern with \$100,000 capital to one of the largest wholesale dry goods firms in the country, with a capital of \$5,000,000 and a surplus of \$2,000,000.

D. D. Walker, Jr., succeeds D. R. Calhoun to the first vice-presidency, and W. E. Morgan, who has been associated with the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. for many years, and who has under the management several important departments, was elected to the position of second vice-president, succeeding D. D. Walker, Jr.

Baltimore Went Democratic. BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.—The ballots in 30 of the election precincts cast today in the city of Baltimore, Md., show a plurality for Robert M. McLean, Democratic candidate for the mayoralty, a plurality for Frank M. Wachter, Republican. The ballots in the remaining four precincts are still uncounted.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TWELVE PAGES.

VOL. 55, NO. 258.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1903.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

YOUNG MATRON OF WORKHOUSE



MRS. WILLIAM H. DOWDALL.
Photo by the Post-Dispatch.

Wife of New Superintendent Was Formerly Miss Catherine Conroy, Vocalist.

By virtue of her husband's appointment as superintendent of the workhouse, Mrs. William H. Dowdall, formerly Miss Catherine Conroy, will become matron of that prison when her husband takes his office next Monday.

The city ordinance especially provide that the wife of the superintendent shall be matron at a salary of \$30 per month.

Mrs. Dowdall is quite well known in musical circles of the city and her rich contralto voice, with almost a baritone quality, has delighted thousands who heard her sing in the days before her marriage to the then police sergeant.

"Matron of the workhouse," said Mrs. Dowdall, when asked for her idea of that position, "I haven't the faintest idea as yet of what I shall have to do.

If I can do anything to help my husband it will be a pleasure to me to attempt it and I shall certainly try to do my best in the new position.

RAIN STICK IS STILL USEFUL

New Weather Man Warns Public Not to Think Showers Are Over.

Hold on tight to your umbrella. Don't get generous and lend it to the first pretty girl you chance to meet. You'll need that same weather shield, not only today but probably to-morrow.

This tip comes straight from the weather bureau: Showers Wednesday night and probably Thursday. Moderate temperature.

The "temperature" part of this forecast is exactly right. It was spelled out by the forecaster.

We aren't the only folks who are having rainy days. Along in our class for the last 24 hours have been the western gulf states, Mississippi valley, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Colorado.

There only showers came, but down in the Texas Panhandle it was different. The rain fell heavily there.

The cause of most of this disturbance was situated in Mexico Tuesday. It moved over into Texas, Wednesday, where it continued to produce unsettled weather.

There is cooler weather in Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

ROOSEVELT IN THE SADDLE.

President and Party Exploring Grand Canyon of Arizona.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., May 6.—President Roosevelt is sightseeing today in the great canyon of Arizona. His special train arrived at 9 o'clock this morning. Horses were in waiting for the President and his party, and several expeditions were soon formed for the purpose of exploring the canyon. The President, Gov. Murphy of Arizona, Pres. Butler of Columbia College and Dr. Rixey, the President's physician, composed one party. It is their intention to spend most of the day in the saddle.

CASE REMAINS A MYSTERY.

Indefinite Verdict on Killing of Lunch-stand Cook.

No new facts relating to the killing of Barney Barnett, the lunch counter cook who was shot at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets early Monday morning, were brought out at the coroner's inquest Wednesday.

Witnesses testified that they heard the shot and saw a man running away.

The verdict was death from a gunshot wound, caused by a person unknown to the jury.

REEDY'S SLAYER UNDER ARREST

Man Answering John Golden's Description Captured at De Soto.

POLICEMAN WAS SHOT THROUGH HEART

East St. Louis Patrolman Had Trouble With Golden and His Brother on Account of a Strike of Teamsters.

Chief of Police Hauss of East St. Louis received a telegram Wednesday from De Soto, Mo., which stated that John Golden, the murderer of Policeman Thomas Reedy of East St. Louis, was arrested there Wednesday morning.

A policeman will be sent at once to complete the identification and bring him back. Golden escaped to the Missouri side of the river immediately after the shooting, and was supposed to be hiding in St. Louis.

As told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, Reedy, who was one of the oldest members of the East Side police force, was shot through the heart early in the evening by Golden, who is a switchman.

Mrs. Reedy, the mother of a babe three days old, is dangerously ill as a result of the shock caused by her husband's tragic death.

The killing took place in front of Hicks & Vogel's saloon, 500 West Broadway. Reedy's beat was along West Broadway. Tuesday morning the policeman had quarreled with John Golden, a brother of the man who afterward did the shooting.

In the afternoon John Golden and Reedy renewed their dispute and engaged in a fist fight. The policeman struck John Golden on the head with his club and inflicted a severe wound. After they were separated, John is said to have warned Reedy that as soon as he took off his star he would be called to account again.

Shortly afterward John Golden again encountered Reedy, who was walking his beat back and forth in front of the saloon. They quarreled again and began to fight. James Golden, who had been standing in the door of the Hicks & Vogel saloon, ran back of the counter and seized a .38-caliber revolver. He rushed to the front door and fired at Reedy.

Reedy struck Golden in the left arm and penetrated his heart. He died as he fell to the sidewalk.

Both Escaped.

Across River.

James and John Golden ran to the back of the saloon and from there across the railway yards to a point on the river bank known as Sandy Hook. They were followed by a fisherman, to whom they had given the pistol to the police.

Reedy's brothers, the sons of John Golden, a front street saloon keeper, Reedy leaves a wife and seven children. The quarrel which resulted in the death of Reedy grew out of the late strike of the teamsters on the island. Several times during the strike it was necessary for officer Reedy, whose beat was in the strike district, to act against the strikers.

The feeling of the residents of that part of town was expressed by the cartoons and writings on the billboards of his beat.

His beat included the eastern terminus of the bridge and bridges on the bridge have viewed the pictures and writings for months. Their significance was not apparent to strangers.

Reedy did not receive an appointment for a funeral. He was buried in the cemetery of St. Louis. The funeral was held at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Mary Golden, 1000 North Broadway.

LEGACY A SERMON ON DEBT

H. T. Mudd's Will, However, Left More Substantial Goods to His Two Sons.

"I have no debts, and as long as I keep my senses I shall not contract any more foolish obligations." Such is the opening statement in the last will of Henry T. Mudd, president of the Bank Land Co., which was filed in the probate court of this city Wednesday.

Under the will four children of his deceased son, Henry H. Mudd, are given 800 acres of land in Washington County, Missouri; a nephew, John H. Mudd, is given a one-third interest in 1700 acres, while all the rest of the estate is divided between his two sons, Harvey G. Mudd and Seelye W. Mudd, share and share alike.

He took the precaution to divide this residue himself into two portions, marking the name of one son on each and expressed the hope that they would be satisfied with his division. The sons are named as executors.

STOLE \$2. SERVES FIVE YEARS.

Friend of Snake Kinney Sentenced Heavily by Judge Ryan.

Richard Walsh must serve five years in the penitentiary for robbing a man of \$2. Walsh was sentenced by Judge Ryan of the circuit court Wednesday morning. He is an ex-convict, having served two years for attempted burglary. He is also a friend of Snake Kinney of the house of delegates, who tried to secure his release. The robbery of \$2 was from John O'Brien, a guest of the Windsor house last July.

"CUDDY MACK" IS AT HIS HOME

Friends of Constable Can Find Him at 2824 Morgan Street.

HIS FRIEND RYAN GAVE HIM A TERRIBLE BEATING

With Face Bandaged and Discolored Saloonist-Politician Watches the Stairway and Receives or Sends Away Visitors.

"Cuddy Mack," not so well known by his real name, John McGillicuddy, who was allowed to escape after a terrific fight with John J. Ryan in Cuddy Mack's saloon, 601 Franklin avenue, Sunday morning, is at his home, 2824 Morgan street.

Although it has been given out the police are searching for him, the neighbors and all his henchmen know where he is. When a caller rings the door bell of the modest flat on Morgan street, "Cuddy Mack" goes into the hallway and through the colored glass panel surveys the caller. Unless the visitor is recognized as one of his intimates or minions, another member of the household comes to the door and declares that Cuddy Mack is not there.

The statement that none of his friends know his whereabouts is added. This program is carried out at intervals through the day. The first ring at the door bell arouses an indefinite number of dogs, whose bark is almost as bad as an ordinary dog's bite.

While the stereotyped statement is being given out, the voice of "Cuddy Mack" himself can be heard restraining his pack of dogs.

"Cuddy Mack" was severely beaten and had a narrow escape from being killed Wednesday morning he stood just inside his doorway, dressed in a blue sweater and wearing a number of bandages about his head, he presented the appearance of a man who had been roughly used.

Only One Eye Is in Service.

Only one of his eyes was available for immediate use, and that particular optic was so discolored and swollen that it created the impression that the other eye might have been wholly destroyed. The adjoining side of his face was covered by a bandage. When he spoke to his dogs there was a sad note in his voice, denoting that he was a higher animal.

The constable's ordinary jabber about something to eat and the closed door to his canine companions seemed to be made more in sorrow than in anger. "No, indeed, he's a long way from here," he said, when asked where he was.

At this moment Cuddy Mack himself, who was sitting in a front room, said something to her and she closed the door. The dogs growled and rushed into his companions stood on his hind legs and looked greedily out at the door.

"Cuddy Mack" stood beside his dog and knocking him down. He then gave him a severe beating, stopping only when a policeman approached and took both men to the Carr street station, where charges of disturbing the peace were placed against them and a second charge of peace disturbance placed against Nelson with the girl as complaining witness.

The first letter from Nelson, who is 25 years old, was received by the child a week ago. She showed it to her mother and they tore it up, thinking nothing of it.

When they received a second letter a few days later covering four sheets of paper they became alarmed and told the girl's father about it. He laid the plan to go with the girl and catch Nelson.

They found him in the Carr street park at 7 o'clock Monday evening, and that was when he received the beating.

Judge Pollard heard the case in the Dayton street police court and fined Nelson \$5 on each charge of peace disturbance. He was sent to the workhouse to serve out the fine.

MARRIAGE WAS A SURPRISE

Relatives Did Not Even Know George Heller and Miss Minnie Niemes Were Engaged.

Miss Minnie Niemes and George Heller of East St. Louis were married in East St. Louis Wednesday morning by Rev. D. L. Temple, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The engagement had not been announced, and even the families of the bride and the groom were not aware the young people contemplated matrimony. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for New York.

The bride is the daughter of former City Treasurer John Niemes, and the groom is a druggist. Both are well known in East St. Louis society.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Unsettled with showers Wednesday night and probably Thursday; moderate temperature; light to fresh east to north-east wind.

Missouri—Threatening Wednesday night and probably occasional showers; variable wind.

DIPS KERCHIEF IN HUSBAND'S BLOOD TO KEEP FEUD ALIVE



WRITER OF NOTES LURED TO PARK

Clara Kennedy Met John Nelson According to His Request.

Notes which John Nelson of 1321 Morgan street, known to the police as "The Little Swede," wrote to Clara Kennedy, a 15-year-old girl, resulted in his getting a severe beating at the hands of the girl's father, John Kennedy, and a fine of \$50 in the Dayton street police court.

Nelson urged the child in the notes to meet him in Carr Park and Monday night she went there with her father and mother. She walked out in the park alone, while they stayed in the shadow of the fence along Wash street.

Nelson was there and she had gone only a few feet when he met her and said: "Hello, little girl; I see you kept your promise."

She made no reply and he spoke again, urging her to walk with him. She stood still and said nothing. Then he took hold of her arm.

At this point the girl's father ran forward and struck Nelson several blows, knocking him down. He then gave him a severe beating, stopping only when a policeman approached and took both men to the Carr street station, where charges of disturbing the peace were placed against them and a second charge of peace disturbance placed against Nelson with the girl as complaining witness.

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AMERICAN PHILIPPINE FAILURE

Manila Correspondent of London Daily Mail Thinks We Should Give Up Islands.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 6.—The daily Mail today published the first of a series of letters from Percival London, its special correspondent at Manila, showing the American failure in the Philippines.

London declares that the American campaign has made no impression in the islands; that the fighting line is conservative with the coast line and that a feeling of a stern security prevails a head-land.

The correspondent asserts that in a country depending entirely upon sugar for its prosperity, the land is being largely abandoned. He says it is life for the United States to decide whether they might not be a reconsideration of its policy of the last few years.

SCHWAB STILL HOLDS JOB.

Unanimously Re-Elected to Presidency of the Steel Trust.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 6.—Charles M. Schwab will hold his \$1,000,000 job for another year.

Despite rumors that he would be ousted at the next meeting of the directors he was unanimously re-elected to the presidency of the steel trust yesterday afternoon.

"This Will Remind My Sons of Their Duty Until It Is Performed," Grimly Declares Mrs. Marcum.

NO EFFORT TO GET LAWYER'S ASSASSIN

Though There Were Witnesses to the Tragedy All Are Afraid to Tell What They Know.

THE HOME OF FEUDS.

According to a list said to be in the possession of a resident of Jackson, there have been 27 men killed in Breathitt County, Ky., in various ways during the last eight months.

Of the killings during the last eight months the most notorious are these: A. P. Dulock, shot by Claud Day; Ben Hargis, shot by Tom Cockerell; Elkanah Smith, by Bert Johnson; Willis Gorbord, by Jeff Seagrist; Bert Allen, by Joe Haddock; Granville Prater, by George Barnett; Susan Barnett, by Herbert Lesley; Hiram Miller, by Tom Cockerell; Robert Landrum, by Tom Cockerell; R. D. Cox, by unknown; Elijah Corder, by unknown; James Cockerell, by unknown; Jim Marcum, by unknown.

Since the war 250 persons have met violent deaths, out of a population of 5000 to 7000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 6.—The assassination of Lawyer Marcum will not be avenged except by pistol or rifle. The officers of the law have already shown by their attitude that they will not try to bring the slayer to justice.

They, as well as the other citizens, are in terror. The fear of the vengeance of the feudists is so great that local newspaper correspondents are afraid to send out the details of the assassination. They believe they would be shot if they should tell the truth.

Many persons here are clamoring for putting the town under martial law and bringing militia here to protect it.

Mrs. Marcum, widow of the lawyer, sat under a handkerchief with the blood of her husband a few minutes after the tragedy. "I will keep it as a reminder to my children of their duty until it is performed," she said grimly.

Thus the feud is to be handed down to the succeeding generation.

There were undoubtedly several witnesses to the assassination, but they are all silent in their fear.

Belvin Ewing, to whom Marcum was talking when he was shot, ran at the crack of the revolver, but looking back he saw and recognized the two men, one of whom was standing with drawn revolver, as if to guard the entrance of the window. Last July, will have to leave the county or lay down his life in the same way.

Indeed, a message went over the wires five hours after the shooting, that Ewing had recognized the men and asking for advice. Capt. D. B. Hurd, postmaster of the town and father-in-law of the murdered man, admitted this afternoon that he is afraid to discuss the identity of the men who fired the shots.

"You know who they are," Sheriff Callahan knows and so does Hargis," he said in a disgusted manner.

Sheriff Callahan said he and Judge Hargis had just left the courthouse and entered the store of Hargis in a position where he could watch the movement of persons about the courthouse.

He saw Marcum walk along the street and enter the courthouse. He saw war weapons about there, and presently he saw Marcum come to the front door, where he stood and greeted Ewing.

"Then," said Callahan, "I heard a report and saw Marcum stagger and fall. I heard no other shot and waited till I felt that the shooting was over before I ventured out."

By looking Tom Cockerell in the neck compartment of the smoking car today, the conductor of the Louisville & Nashville railroad train prevented a meeting between the sole survivor of the Cockerell-Hargis feud, who is about 25 years old, and Alexander Hargis. Cockerell killed Ben Hargis about one year ago, when the Hargis-Cockerell feud was especially bitter.

James Cockerell, the town marshal, who was assassinated from the courthouse at Jackson last July, was his brother.

Hargis is one of the three surviving brothers who give name to one of the traditions. He boarded the train at Winchester, bound for Jackson, where the assassination of Marcum had reopened the feud.

Cockerell, who is a voluntary exile from Breathitt County, boarded the train at Richmond, climbing on the front steps of the forward car, his hand on his revolver. Realizing instantly that a meeting would probably mean a tragedy, the conductor looked Cockerell in the rear compartment.

At Walker Creek, a small fat station, Cockerell sprang from the window of the coach, leaped behind the depot and secured

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

WORLD'S FAIR NUMBER

14 Color Pages!
2 Double Pages in Color!
2 New Color Supplements!
Pictorial Climax of Exposition!

Next Sunday's
Post-Dispatch
ORDER IT TODAY!

PROBING SCHOOL BOOK SCANDAL

Man Who Wrote Many Checks to Be Questioned by Grandjury.

CHAPLAIN RUSSELL ALSO CALLED AS A WITNESS

Ben Luig, Who Heard a Man Talk About Spending \$40,000, Will Be Urged to Try to Recall the Name of the Man.

Circuit Attorney Folk has received valuable information with respect to the methods used to defeat the bill providing for a new school book commission, which occupied principal attention during the recent session of the General Assembly, and he is now confident that the clues he is following will lead to substantial results.

While the legislative session was in progress the Post-Dispatch called attention to the merits of the school book bill and the influence which sought to encompas its defeat.

It is now known that the American Book

Co., which has a monopoly on the text books furnished the school children of Missouri under the existing contract was particularly desirous that no further legislation be enacted.

The circuit attorney has received from a number of letters showing that the trust elected men to the legislature and in some of the doubtful counties put up as high as \$100 to insure the success of their political friends.

It is said that in Jefferson City a certain individual who worked to promote the trust's interests was seen writing checks which he handed to several members of the legislature.

This man has been cited as a witness and will probably go before the grandjury tomorrow.

Rev. J. A. Russell, who was chaplain of the house of representatives, went before the grandjury Wednesday morning. He is supposed to know something regarding the school book bill.

Representative Ben Luig, who has said that \$40,000 was to be used to help pass the school book measure, was also a witness.

Luig claims to have overheard a conversation in the Madison House saloon at Jefferson City in which an individual whom he did not know then and cannot now identify made the statement "I have got \$40,000 to pass the bill."

It is considered strange that Luig has no recollection of the name of the person who did not even stop to inquire as to his identity particularly when he was on the opposite side of the proposition.

Charges of hoodluming had been freely made when Representative Luig avers he heard this remark.

Miss Emma Newton of Springfield, who was sequestered Tuesday, was before the grandjury again today.

He says he knows nothing about money being used either to promote or kill legislation.

Hurt by Fall From Trolley Car.

Frank McConnell, a well-known auctioneer at 220 Olive street, was taken to the City Hospital in an unconscious condition Friday evening. He has a severe wound and it is supposed that he fell off of a trolley car.

WHERE WAS CUMMINGS ON DAY OF DEATH?

He Had Roll of Money in Morning; After Killing by Wife, His Pockets Were Empty.

ROBBERY IS INFERRED, BUT WHERE AND HOW?

Woman at Whose Home He Rented Room Says He Showed No Sign of Intoxication.

The detective department is now trying to obtain evidence which will show the movements of Dennis Cummings on Saturday, April 18, the day of his death, and which will also show how much money he had on that day.

The theory is advanced that he was robbed during the day, presumably after the was shot. If this can be substantiated the police believe it will be of great value as tending to uphold a charge of murder in the first degree against Mrs. Minnie Cummings, his wife, who shot him and who is held for the grandjury's action.

An important witness has been found in Mrs. Clara Gable, 5507 Olive street, who states positively that about 10 o'clock in the morning of April 18 she saw a roll of bills in Cummings' hand.

Cummings moved on the day of the tragedy from 109 North Channing avenue to 5507 Olive street.

Whenever Miss Mary Enders, the proprietor of the Olive street house, happens to be out, Mrs. Gable attends to affairs for her.

Mrs. Gable states that on the morning of April 18 Miss Enders was downtown.

Showing No Sign of Intoxication.

About 10 o'clock a man arrived to look at rooms. This man it is now known was Cummings. Mrs. Gable showed him some rooms and he finally decided on one. He drew from his pocket a roll of bills, described as of considerable thickness, for the purpose of paying for his room in advance.

Then he suddenly noticed, says Mrs. Gable, that there was no gas.

"I do a lot of reading," he said, "and I like gas. I guess I'll let this stand for a little while and I'll be back again if I decide on the room."

He then left. Mrs. Gable did not notice any signs that he had been drinking.

Nothing more was seen of Cummings by the residents of the house until about 2 o'clock. Then he arrived with a large Saratoga trunk and a valise. He said that he had decided to take a room.

At this time Miss Enders was in. Mrs. Gable says that on this occasion neither she nor Miss Enders noticed any indication that Cummings was under the influence of liquor.

He did not pay for his room, but jingled loose change in his pocket, Mrs. Gable says. Shortly after he left the house and nothing more was seen of him. He was killed about 5:30 that evening at 284 Locust street.

The records of the coroner's office show that no money whatever was found on the body of Cummings after his death.

What happened to the roll of bills and the loose change is a question which it would be of value to the police to solve in view of the fact that these women did not notice indications of drink.

Widow Carried Two Watches.

When Mrs. Cummings was searched at the Four Courts after giving herself up, she was found to have carried two watches, one of them a man's. She insists that the extra watch belonged to her first husband, Cummings, and was removed on Monday to the coroner's office. No money or other valuables were found on her.

The valise still remains at the Olive street house. It contains a few old clothes. In one of the pockets of a waistcoat in this valise there was found Tuesday a coffee bean and a bar of soap.

The bar of soap is good for 24 cents at the Anchor Liquor Co., 325 North Fourth street.

J. H. Rhode, proprietor of the Anchor, and his bartender say that they remember a man resembling Cummings' photograph as being in the bar at some time or other, but cannot fix the date.

FINLAY SCORES SUCCESS.

His Song Recital at Bollman's a Pronounced Hit.

On Tuesday evening a critical audience assembled by invitation at Bollman's Hall to enjoy a recital given by Mr. Charles A. Finlay, who was assisted by Mrs. Carl Luytens, contralto, Mr. A. P. Cochran, accompanist, and Mr. Rodney Saylor, the well-known pianist. Although the numbers of Mr. Finlay were of the serious and special interest centered upon them, the work of his associates was of the highest order and gave charming variety to the entertainment.

Mr. Finlay has been a hard and conscientious student. He has a sense of great sweetness, and he has reason to be proud of his development.

From the "Bedouin Love Song" through 15 numbers to "Little Boy Blue" he tested to every quality and every action of his voice, and the verdict of his hearers was no unanimously favorable as to musical career. It was truly a rare treat to the entertainment.

Viola, woman's way to health; booklet free by mail or at 406 Mermod-Jaccard building.

Father Mathew Association's Election.

The recently incorporated Father Mathew Association has elected the following officers: Edward Devey, president; William H. O'Brien, first vice-president; Patrick Mulvey, second vice-president; Jeremiah J. Sheehan, third vice-president; John R. Cooke, treasurer; Thomas S. Boardman, financial secretary; E. J. Costigan, secretary. The directors are: Rev. Phelan, Rev. James J. O'Connell, O'Connell, Tracy, E. R. O'Donnell, Thomas A. Rice, John J. Mulvey, Rev. James J. O'Connell, Emmet Nave, J. M. Hennessy, Florence J. Curran, F. J. Grimes, John T. Kelly, William H. Corcoran, John W. Harmon and Timothy D. Connor.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

Circus Attacks Ill From Exposure.

Merrill Ashley, an attaché of Ringling Brothers' circus, is a patient in the City Hospital, with a severe cold, caused by the daily exposure incident to his occupation. He had been feeling ill for several days.

DID YOU SEE THIS MAN AT ANY TIME ON SATURDAY, APRIL 16?



DENNIS CUMMINGS

DIPS KERCHIEF IN BLOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

rest for his pistol, covering the line of windows in the coaches. A large was not in sight as the train passed on.

BAKER-HOWARD FEUD RE-OPENED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Ky., May 6.—Almost at the same hour when James B. Marcum was shot by an assassin in the courthouse at Breathitt County, Sid Baker, recently convicted for the third time of the killing of Gov. Goebel, was assassinated, and Hump Burns, who accompanied Baker, was shot through the arm in a thrilling encounter in Clay County.

The battle took place near Eneclina, and when the smoke of this encounter cleared away, it marked the reopening of the Baker-Howard feud that has long been one of the bloody features of Kentucky mountaintop life.

News of the killing of Baker comes to London, the nearest telegraph station, in piecemeal.

Men are afraid to be heard talking about the tragedy, for each clan of the feudists has its spies ever on the alert.

In this case, the slayer is known. Wm. McCollum is his name, but he has not been caught and no officers have gone in search of him. McCollum belongs to the Baker faction of Clay County, while strangely enough, Sid Baker was allied with the Howard faction. The facts, as they have developed here, are as follows:

Baker and Burns were riding along the road on the same horse, Baker behind, McCollum came in sight. According to reports, Baker opened hostilities, slipped from the horse, and, drawing a pistol, fired at McCollum. The horse had advanced and was backing Burns directly in front.

McCollum was shot in the arm. Baker fired again, but missed.

By this time McCollum had drawn his weapon and returned the fire. His first shot was true, the bullet striking Baker in the abdomen. He fell to the ground and lay there mortally wounded, while McCollum got away.

Baker was brought to town and given every attention, but died in a few hours.

In the last trial of Jim Howard McCollum had been summoned by the commonwealth to testify. He was not used, but to the bad feeling caused by this tragedy is attributed.

McCollum is a man with a record. Baker is the fourth to fall under his pistol. One of his victims was his own brother, Dennis McCollum, for killing whom William was acquitted in Manchester a few months ago.

McCollum is not 24 years old. He is a youth with iron nerve, an unerring aim and quick trigger finger. He seldom, if ever, wastes a bullet and is a dead shot under any circumstances. He is a nephew of Judge Webb, who was shot to death through the window of the Manchester jail, in which he was a prisoner.

YALE CREW EMBARRASSED.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6.—Because there is a lack of money to support the freshmen crew this year, the management of the Yale University crew has taken unusual means to secure funds for that purpose, threatening to disband the crew unless the money is subscribed.

The Yale freshman class has been reported to have been very successful in raising the money.

McCollum has been found an antidote for stagnation," continued Mrs. Senesney. "The treatment of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which properly administered, fulfills the Divine commands."

"A child was very sick, and someone asked a relative what was the matter."

"I'm not sure," was the reply, "but I think it's information of the brain."

"Would that all Southern Methodist women afflicted that way," concluded the speaker.

The paper will be read in other cities in connection with meetings of the church.

Funeral Services of Dr. Bryson.

Members of the City Hospital Medical Society will attend the funeral of Dr. John P. Bryson, which will be held at St. Xavier's Church, corner of Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, at 9:30 Thursday morning. Memorial services will be given by the society in the Board of Education building Thursday evening.

Friends of Rev. C. L. Klose of Webster Groves will attend the funeral of Dr. Klose, which will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, Rev. Klose preaching a sermon there by invitation last Sunday. A business meeting of the Westminster church was held called for two weeks hence.

ABC BEERS

Guaranteed Pure. None So Good. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

ENGLAND HAS PROCLAIMED BRITISH MONROE DOCTRINE

Powers Notified That They Must Not Establish Naval Bases on the Persian Gulf.

LONDON, May 6.—Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has proclaimed a British Monroe doctrine in the Persian gulf and has practically notified the competing powers that any attempt on their part to establish a naval base or fortified port in those waters means war with Great Britain.

"I say without hesitation," said the foreign secretary, dealing with the subject in the House of Lords yesterday evening, "that we should regard the establishment of a naval base or fortified port in the Persian gulf by any other power as a very grave menace to British interests and we should certainly resist it with all the means at our disposal."

Lord Lansdowne preceded this explicit announcement of British policy by a review of the situation there, as it affected British interests, contending that

so far as the navigation of the Persian gulf was concerned Great Britain held a position different from that of the other powers both because it was owing to British interests and expenditure of life and money that the gulf was now open to the commerce of the world and because the protection of the sea route to India necessitated British predominance in the gulf.

Lord Lansdowne's attitude in this matter generally meets with approval, although his answers thereto of the other powers interested in the gulf are awaited with some anxiety.

The newspapers here comment on the analogy of the present proceeding, which Capt. Mahan so strongly recommended to the United States policy of Monroeism. The Westminster Gazette holds that the British motive, namely the protection of the sea route to India, corresponds exactly with the American motive in excluding European powers from American waters because their territory is thereby threatened.

SCHOOL BOARD CUTS "D—" FROM A KIPLING POEM

Scituate (Mass.) Body Changes "Fuzzy Wuzzy" Line to Read "He Doesn't Care a Bit," so Students May Recite It in Public.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, May 6.—Rudyard Kipling and his works are not beloved in Scituate. The high school authorities today took it upon themselves to edit his poems.

Howard O. Frye, a junior at the high school, of which Charles P. Denton is principal, was not allowed last week to recite "Gunga Din," because it told of liquor drinking among soldiers and it contained the word "hell." He selected "Fuzzy Wuzzy" today as a substitute selection at next Friday's exercises.

"He doesn't care a d—," which appears in this poem, was changed to "He doesn't care a bit," disregarding the rhythm.

"I am a great admirer of Kipling, and that is the only reason I selected these pieces," said Frye.

The teachers are opposed to such a mode of expression as Rudyard Kipling makes use of in his writings.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$10.00 to \$25.00. Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Ostermoor Mattresses are not expensive

Build, not stuffed—the first, the best elastic felt Mattress made—a Mattress for everlasting comfort and wear. Outside pretty, inside clean—perfectly sanitary—absolutely vermin and dust proof.

Indorsed by the United States Government—50,000 are in actual use in the different branches of our navy alone. It's the great hospital mattress—has the indorsement of the most prominent physicians. Ostermoor & Co. and their guarantee on every genuine mattress—beware of imitations.

Illustrated catalog mailed on request. Prices are within the reach of all—

Size 3 feet wide by 6 feet 3 inches long \$10.00
Size 3 feet 6 inches wide by 6 feet 3 inches long \$11.75
Size 4 feet 6 inches wide by 6 feet 3 inches long \$15.00
60c extra for Mattresses made in two parts.

We are sole agents in St. Louis for Ostermoor Mattresses.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

DEATHS.

BARNETT—Suddenly, Monday, May 4, 1903, at 4:15 a. m., Byrd Barnett, beloved husband of Elizabeth Barnett (nee Chambers) and our dear father, aged 48 years.

Funeral Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 7003 Minnesota avenue.

Funeral from the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 20 and Mount Auburn Council, Woodmen of the World.

FLANAGAN—At the family residence, Hall's Ferry, 17 and Jennings streets, Monday, May 5, at 3:10 a. m., Terence A. Flanagan, beloved son of Terence J. and Julia B. Flanagan (nee Tilmann), aged 31 years.

Funeral from the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 20 and Mount Auburn Council, Woodmen of the World.

GANTY—On Wednesday, May 6, 1903, at 6 o'clock a. m., Paul Ganty, beloved son of Humphrey and Mary Ganty, aged 12 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, the 7th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 4576A Easton street, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GILFOY—May 5, at 5 a. m., James Gilfoy, beloved husband of Lizzie Gilfoy (nee Taffa), aged 60 years.

His funeral will take place from the family residence, 2112 Clark avenue, on Thursday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

DECEASED was a member of Beaton Lodge, No. 1822, Knights of Honor.

GARNER—Suddenly, on Monday, May 4, 1903, Irene Garner, beloved daughter of James and Gertrude Gallagher (nee Garner), aged 17 years and 8 months.

Funeral Thursday, May 7, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1400 W. 14th street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

MARTIN—On Tuesday, May 5, 1903, at 6:30 o'clock a. m., Alexander Martin, the beloved husband of Mary Martin, aged 55 years.

Funeral will take place from the late residence, 2825 Finney avenue, Thursday, May 7, at 9 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church.

Funeral will take place Friday, May 8, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 2825 Finney avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

ROOSE—On Tuesday, May 5, 1903, at 1:45 o'clock a. m., Honora Rose (nee Granger), dearly beloved wife of Simon Rose and mother of John A. Simon, Jr., and Patrick Simon, Mrs. L. M. Fosh, Mrs. William H. Rose, Mrs. James T. Rose, Mrs. William Dwyer and Mrs. William T. Kelly, and sister of John Kewick, aged 70 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1018 W. 14th street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SCHEIDT—On Monday, May 4, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., William Scheidt, beloved husband of Lena Scheidt (nee Braun), father of Mrs. E. W. Scheidt and brother of Mrs. William Scheidt and Charles Scheidt, aged 51 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, May 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 4115 Oak Hill avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

TENNENT—On Wednesday, May 6, 1903, at 12:30 o'clock a. m., John Tennent, beloved son of Michael and Mary Tennent, and brother of William J. Tennent, aged 27 years.

Funeral will take place Friday, May 8, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 2825 Finney avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

For Men and Young Men New Business Suits.

You can place dependence on the statements of this store—when we advertise anything you will find it here, just as represented.

We offer today the greatest values in all wool Business Suits ever on sale in this city. They are made of fancy Scotch goods, homespun, worsteds and chevrons—they are lined with wool serge, mohair and fine Italian cloth—they are most excellently tailored in latest styles, and remarkably perfect in fit. Tomorrow these suits in all sizes—regulars, slims and extra sizes—sell at \$8.75 for choice.

The MODEL Seventh and Washington.

"Your Money's Worth, or Money Back."

FREE FREE FREE! Sanury for the Kidneys

In order that you may not delay on account of expense to make a trial of this wonderful kidney remedy which we know will cure you, we make you this exceptional offer now: If you will write us a few words describing your complaint, we will furnish you free, absolutely free, a full size bottle of Sanury. Write your name and address plainly, and address

THE SINTS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

What A. J. Weller Says:

I had kidney disease for a long time, and while I often obtained some temporary relief from the use of cure, I never got my kidneys really healed until I took SANURY, which I am happy to state seemed to have entirely cured me.

A. J. WELLER, 2905 Barton St.

DENTISTS. TEETH

Nothing should be saved if possible, by filling crowning, bridge work and plates at moderate prices. Gas or freezing guns for painless extractions. Map. 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

DR. E. C. CHASE.

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SUNDAY CIRCULATION

202,810

MONTH OF APRIL AVERAGE

Largest West of the Mississippi

BY 100,000

Naturalization mills may grind more slowly in St. Louis after the law shall have dealt with them.

Does not Senator Stone know that it is contrary to the rules of the Public Health Society to spit so much?

There is an opportunity to make the temporary hotel exhibit the greatest ever seen at any International Exposition.

Mr. Balfour thinks the Irish land purchase bill is based on the American homestead law principle. The two are as unlike as British and American humor.

DOLLARS SUBSTITUTED FOR ETHICS.

The Osceola Democrat says that "Mr. Stone, probably, had more to do with the passage of the anti-alum bill than any other man, but what he did was as a paid attorney working in the interest of a client. There doesn't seem to have been anything illegitimate in his action."

It is legitimate then for a public man who poses before the people as an opponent of trust monopolies to accept money as an attorney and work with the trust lobby to fasten a monopoly on the people of the state.

It is legitimate—*is it?*—for an attorney to conceal his work as the legislative attorney of a trust monopoly by pretending to represent a philanthropic society organized to protect the public health—a sham society, formed by himself, for the purpose of deception.

At these actions are legitimate then a professional or public man may do anything for money. We have substituted dollars for ethics.

But granting that it is legitimate to see one's principles for fees, can the people afford to trust a man who does it?

Mrs. Cleveland's husband cannot accept a presidential nomination against her wishes. But perhaps the lady can be induced to change her mind.

A KENTUCKY FEUD.

J. B. Marcum, a lawyer of Jackson, Ky., is the fifth victim of the Cockrell-Harris-Cardwell feud. He was shot from behind and the murderer is undiscovered.

The characteristic feature of these Kentucky killing manias is that the murders are, most of them, cowardly assassinations. It rarely happens that the two heroes face each other like brave savages. The approved mode is to lie in wait and catch the enemy unawares. The theory probably is that the survivor will live to fight another day—from a similar position of security to his own carcass.

Another hardly less conspicuous feature is that the participants are always said to belong to the best families, "prominent in affairs for years." If these assassinations represent the best families, what must be the sneaking ferocity of the worst?

But the truth is feuds are not confined to any one class. They are saddled upon "the best" for rhetorical purposes only. Nevertheless the best people of Kentucky are greatly in fault that they do not put a stop to such murderous doings. When families can wage private war for years without let or hindrance from the law, a most discreditable indifference to the law is manifest.

USE THE MISSISSIPPI.

The parallel between the experience of Chicago and St. Louis drawn by a contemporary breaks down at the crucial point. The conditions attending the growth of the two cities have been very similar except in one essential respect—water transportation.

Since the war the river route from St. Louis to the Gulf has been neglected. The lakes have been open to Chicago. In this difference of artificial circumstance may be found the origin of Chicago's advance in wealth and power beyond St. Louis.

The lake transportation lines have been the regulators of rates. The railroads have not been able to "hold up" Chicago. The Mississippi river has been neglected and the roads have felt no restraint. Rates to river and Gulf points have been rail rates. Water competition, actual and potential, has practically disappeared.

The natural conditions of St. Louis are equal to those of Chicago in all respects, but we have not made diligent use of this most important advantage. If St. Louis is to rival Chicago and become the equal of that city in commercial, social and political importance she must not longer neglect the improvement of the Mississippi. The river is a rod in pickle for the railways, should be made a rod in use.

The German agricultural experts now visiting the United States should not fail to make a note of the extensive operations of our American city farmers.

MRS. WOOLSEY'S ERROR.

Mrs. Woolsey is taking the wrong course to right what she conceives to be a wrong, but her complaint is not entirely without foundation.

The President, she says, have had a grand opportunity to uplift women, but there is nothing in any of their public utterances that recognizes even the presence of women as a factor in American political life.

To this it may be replied that American women do not need uplifting. They are denied certain political privileges, but their personal and social rights under the law are in no respect inferior to those of men. Moreover, American presidents make no specific appeal in behalf of women for the same reason, "that they make none in behalf of men. They stand for the supposed to promote the growth of human rights."

Had the question of an extension of suffrage been an issue our

view is one-sided. As Mrs. Woolsey says, it is "masculine, all masculine." There is no alloy of the feminine in it. And in this respect Mr. Roosevelt is behind the times. The work of clearing the forests, reducing nature to subjection and the establishment of social order is essentially masculine. But the preservation of this order, the mitigation of the aggressive instincts, the softening of passion, and the conversion of the fighting habit into the energies of peace—these belong to the feminine element of human nature. And it must be confessed that Mr. Roosevelt never betrayed more than a rudimentary notion of this.

When Mrs. Woolsey pertinently abandons her American citizenship she gives up a beautiful, a divine opportunity to supply a characteristic deficiency in Mr. Roosevelt and all his kind.

How does Col. W. H. Phelps manage to avoid testifying before either of the grand juries investigating the lobby scandal? No lobby investigation can be complete without the testimony of Col. Phelps, who knows more about lobby work than any three others in Missouri. Can neither Attorney-General Crow nor Circuit Attorney Folk catch Phelps?

A HALF-FINISHED TASK.

In dismissing the late Cole County grand jury Judge Hasell said he might call another in the near future, if developments here in St. Louis promise further success in the prosecution of the corrupt lobbyists and legislators of the state. It is hoped that Judge Hasell and Attorney-General Crow will determine to continue the work.

The task of the Cole County grand jury was not half finished. Only a part of the men involved in the slum scandal were indicted. Other scandalous deals were scarcely touched. All should be exposed and every guilty man brought to the bar of justice.

The abandonment of a half-finished task of this kind cannot be satisfactorily explained on the ground that the Supreme Court released Page and Hickox. The men indicted were indicted without the testimony of these two men. Persistence and skill will bring out all the facts in the end. Phelps and other leading lobbyists have not even been subjected to questioning.

The final cessation of the work under these circumstances would cause profound regret among the people of the state. It would supply a basis for the charge that political and personal influences have been used effectively to protect guilty persons.

The attorney-general and the Cole County grand jury should not be less persistent, less hopeful and less industrious than Circuit Attorney Folk and the St. Louis grand jury, who are laboring under greater difficulties and with less chance of success.

There should be no relaxation of effort until every briber and hoodler is punished. Give the state a thorough cleaning.

Mr. Cleveland says: "Never, to my best recollection, have I ever seen so large a gathering of people as that which packed the streets of St. Louis during the dedication ceremonies." Is it any wonder that some of us were "neglected" in an assemblage so large?

JUVENILE COURT'S WORK.

As described in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, the newly-created juvenile court has begun its work. One of the first acts of Judge Foster, who is in charge of this court, was to announce that instructions would be issued to the police not to lock up in police stations prisoners under the age of 16, but to turn them over to the charge of the probationary officer.

This means that children will no longer be brought in contact with hardened criminals and subjected to the influence of old offenders in the holdover. The boy or girl who has broken the law for the first time will be guarded against an environment that might be ruinous. There can be no doubt that the change will save many a young person from becoming depraved.

The Post-Dispatch, which was instrumental in obtaining the passage of the law for the creation of the juvenile court, is gratified that the work of the court has begun under favorable auspices. The creation of this court was a public service that will be of incalculable benefit to the community.

The high cost of materials and labor has caused the abandonment of the Kanawha extension of the Washburn. Unfortunately, it is not only railroad building that is checked by increased cost. There is a great demand for houses which cannot be built at present prices.

The Kansas City Journal speaks of George D. Prentice's book of Louisville Courier-Journal paragraphs. Mr. Prentice's book of paragraphs was published many years before the Courier-Journal was born. Mr. Prentice won his fame on the old Louisville Journal.

Mrs. Woolsey is rather unreasonable in complaining that American Presidents do not take up the cudgel for women. How can Presidents be expected to give much attention to non-voters? Our Presidents are politicians and must attend to their fences.

It is said that thirty or forty families left the country where the Cockrell-Harris feud began, most of them going to Oklahoma. The people who continued at home are dying with their boots on. The checks to population operate thoroughly in Kentucky.

Dong Gong's escape is the first intimation the public has become that he was not cured of his leprosy. We shall have to become accustomed to the leprosy peril. We have annexed a great deal of it in our recent glorious expansion.

As a gold separator even Edison cannot hope to rival the "get-rich-quick" concern.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Only an overheated millionaire can do much with 80-cent watermelons.

Senator Smoot may be protected, but it seems that we cannot undertake to spread the agita over the Mormon missionaries who have had to skip out of Germany.

The more-than-a-million Wisconsin brewery exhibits at the World's Fair will attest the fact that there is still a whole lot of competition for the Missouri product.

The appearance of the constable in the guise of a World's Fair boarder is possible at any moment. This is important to many who happen to owe money. They cannot be too cautious in lavishing their hospitality, even when offered fancy prices for it.

Church riots and progressive eucrasia scraps are but evidences of human nature. The work of perfecting mankind is extremely slow, and the setbacks are likely to be numerous all through the present century.

The southern watermelon reached St. Louis almost in time to take part in the dedication. Had it been here on the 30th of April our warm President himself could scarcely have kept his teeth from chattering.

It is said that Hetty Green is opposed to all kinds of divorce—even the kind that separates people from their money. Yet Mrs. Green, with her vast fortune, must certainly have separated somebody from considerable amounts.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signatures. Legal questions not answered. Business advice not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No date decided.

W. T. Y.—They were roses.

K. L. M.—Mr. Cleveland wore a silk hat.

A READER.—St. Louis is 412 feet above the sea.

HOON.—Pronounce "Jinx" as if written "links."

READER.—It would be sensible for you to marry in a tuxedo coat or any other clean outer garment at a home wedding.

J. W.—You say "I would like to know where a national guard" and leave the rest unwritten. Do you know what you mean?

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—A collie is a shepherd dog, but a shepherd dog is not necessarily a collie. It may be of a cross-breed.

IDiotic IDIOT.—Mississippi from source to mouth, 3000 to 3100 miles; Missouri is longer than that part of Mississippi above the junction.

STUDIOUS.—We do not know who originated the Ghetto, or Jewish quarter, of Italian cities. It was done at an early period. "Far un ghetto" Italian means "to make a great confusion by everyone speaking at once."

W. T. Y.—Premium of \$1.75 on "Howling hair" dollar 175. No premium on \$1.50 gold piece of 1887. No premium on \$1.00 gold piece of 1887. No premium on \$1.00 gold piece of 1887.

A. C. R.—Premium on 1887 quarter with no arrows at side of date and no rays back of eagle, \$1; none on quarter of 1887.

The Great Summer Resort.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The outside world is likely to get an impression from the account of experiences at St. Louis, that people attending the exposition there next year should be

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

DE KID COURT.

Aw—here's a go,
We've got a court
Wot gives no show
To a dead game sport.

They turn him loose,
With a "Be a good boy,
And you'll become
Your mammy's joy!"

Don't want him to be
With the bold, bad men
Wot bust up the laws
And get into the pen.

Say, "Chield, go home,
And behave real nice,
And the thing you've done
Won't cut no ice."

Now, how is a kid
To achieve great fame,
And, like Jesse James,
Make a lasting name?

If they have him up
To a children's court,
We'll give no show
To a dead game sport?

Will Mrs. Cleveland Yield?

Somebody was told by somebody that somebody else had told him he had heard that Mr. Cleveland would not accept a nomination because Mrs. Cleveland was opposed to it.

The story runs that this third somebody lunched with the Cleverlands at Princeton and when the subject of a possible third term came up, Mrs. Cleveland put her

slightly foot down on the suggestion, saying that she was contented at Princeton and did not want the trouble and publicity of the White House. Mr. Cleveland is said to have smiled and remarked, "That settles it."

At the Princeton banquet here Mr. Cleveland said that Mrs. Cleveland was his "best adviser," and that he generally agreed with her opinion.

No man, they say, is big enough to refuse a presidential nomination, but how about a woman? Is she bound to give her husband to the politicians when they demand him? Is she bound to give up the quiet peace of a pleasant home for the glare of the White House when the party calls for sacrifice?

Mrs. Cleveland has been through it all, and while she bore her burden with grace there is no evidence that she was fond of the show and glitter of public life.

Is her patriotism sufficient for acquiescence in a third demand that she drop quiet domesticity for publicity? Would she curtsy to her country's call for her husband and say, "Take him?"

Would it not be better for those who are vociferously demanding that Mr. Cleveland shed his smoking jacket and put on his sweater for another race, to consult Mrs. Cleveland. She seems to be the person who must be fixed.

Chicago expects St. Louis to wash her dirty linen, as well as swallow her germs.

The absence of Dong Gong is more alarming than that of many hoodler lepers.

The heavens wept for departing Dr. Hyatt.

Airbrakes for Transit cars just approved. Law passed last Spring. "Eppur si muove."

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Becher's \$10000 Joke.

"I see the Brooklynites are to erect a memorial to Henry Ward Beecher," said Robert A. Graham of Oregon. "I remember his receiving about as big a fee as anybody for twice performing the marriage for the late Collis P. Huntington. The latter was called abroad by important business, and desiring to take the present Mrs. Huntington with them they were quickly married by Mr. Beecher, who received a check for \$10,000. Returning to America, the Huntingtons had a fashionable wedding and reception. Mr. Beecher again officiated, and again was paid \$500. 'Dear me,' remarked the distinguished divine, as he looked at the check, 'it is almost a pity, Mr. Huntington, that you are not a Mormon.'—New York Mail and Express.

A Safe Prediction.

Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania once said a certain popular movement was sure to occur at a given time. Some one called his attention to the danger of such precise predictions. In reply the governor told of a Celtic cook who asked her mistress one Monday for the late Collis P. Huntington. The latter was called abroad by important business, and desiring to take the present Mrs. Huntington with them they were quickly married by Mr. Beecher, who received a check for \$10,000. Returning to America, the Huntingtons had a fashionable wedding and reception. Mr. Beecher again officiated, and again was paid \$500. 'Dear me,' remarked the distinguished divine, as he looked at the check, 'it is almost a pity, Mr. Huntington, that you are not a Mormon.'—New York Mail and Express.

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POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

Imported French Gown of Watermelon Pink.



Watermelon pink promises to be a favorite color for summer gowns of lawn, built, organdie chiffonette or, in fact, of any diaphanous material. That it is an almost universally becoming shade is its greatest attraction, and it is particularly charming for garden party gowns as the green trees and grass make a delightful background. This shade of reddish pink is unlike all other tints, for, instead of making the wearer look warm, as most tones of red do, it is extremely cool and refreshing in appearance.

The illustration depicts a recently imported French gown of this color, which is remarkably dainty. It is made of silk mull over a softest soft-finished tulle. The foundation skirt is made of the clinging flounce, the same depth as the mull flounce, edged with three narrow full ruffles. This style of foundation skirt makes this dress set perfectly. The drop skirt is made with a front panel, tucked in the center and on either side, and with a circular back tucked horizontally, and shaped flounce, tucked vertically. Between the clusters of tucks on the panel and flounce are applied oblong motifs of cream Paragon lace, which are run with black velvet ribbon, tied in bows at the bottom. The bodice is tucked and blouse over the black velvet belt, and is trimmed with a wide lace collar, made of all-over Paragon lace bordered with edging to match (the same being used at the extreme bottom of the skirt). Through the top of the collar is run black velvet ribbon, which fastens in the middle with loops and ends, and above little points of the collar, faced with black panne velvet are turned back. The stock, yoke and undersleeves are of unlined watermelon mull and the oversleeves are, of course, of the same material, but are tucked and trimmed with lace.

The hat has of black straw and chiffon, trimmed with one long black catfish plume, and a twist

FUN AND-INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

ST. LOUIS, 1903.

We hold the fiefs of the nations—
England, France, Holland and Spain.
This is the heirship of heroes—
Marquette, La Salle and Champlain.

Mallet and Bienville—whose daring
Opened the rivers to men.
Won for their monarch new kingdoms—
Made by Napoleon's pen.

Ours! forest, desert and prairie,
Mountains unquarried, unmined;
Ours! not for unthrift or plunder;
Ours, but in trust for our kind.

Now, where the yellow Missouri
Tossed the explorer's canoe,
Swelling the Father of Waters,
Clouding his crystalline blue.

Here have we reared us a city
Soon to be stored with a spoil
Garthered afar, and our harvest—
Tithes of a century's toil.

Here are the hoards of the mountains,
Here are the fruits of the plain,
Fabric of loom and of anvil,
Triumphs of muscle and brain.

Nations whose glorying banners
Ere in our wilds were unfurled,
See what the lands ye uncovered
Yield for the weal of the world!

See, and exult in the promise
Bright in the western sun;
That which the races have builded
All may inherit as one!

—Arthur Gutterman, in the New York Times.

RACE SUICIDE



The Stork: Can't you help a poor fellow who's occupation's gone?
The Monk: What was that?
The Stork: I carried babies to rich families.

MERELY A BLUFFER.

Little Willie: Say, pa, what's a coquette?
Pa: A coquette, my son, is a woman who pretends to be indifferent about getting married.—Chicago news.

AT THE VIRGINIA SPRINGS.

He: We must economize.
She: Then you shall give up smoking and I will have my gowns cut lower.—Judge.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The End Of The World

by Simon Newcomb, the greatest American astronomer; a powerful story, yet a scientific prediction; vividly pictured by the famous French artist, Henri Lanois.

Pittsburg A City Ashamed

a remarkably able paper by Lincoln Steffens on a remarkable political situation.

With the other special features and charming stories you will get more from the

May McClure's

at ten cents than from any other magazine at any price.

MR. NEWLYWED SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF "MOVING MADE EASY."



1-Mr. Newlywed is left to do all the heavy work of moving.
2-While his wife discusses dressmaking with a friend downstairs.
3-Suddenly Mr. Newlywed sees a great light in the darkness of hard labor.
4-The two ladies realize that he is too scared to assist, so they slide the fire brand alone.
5-They collapse; but not before they have moved every valuable out of doors.
6-Then Mr. Newlywed confesses the fire was a false alarm of his own scheming brain.

THE OLD JOKE'S HOME

By O. B. Joyful.

In order to insure the comfort and ultimate convalescence of the thousands of old jokes committed to the O. J. H. in various conditions of collapse from years of overwork, O. B. Joyful has obtained the valuable services of the renowned Dr. Mary Walker of Washington, D. C., as a physician in extrajudicial to the Old Jokes' Home. Following acceptance of the appointment has been received:

Washington, D. C., May 4.

O. B. Joyful,

Post-Dispatch Old Jokes' Home.

Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure that I accept the appointment of physician in extrajudicial to your valuable asylum for superannuated and exhausted jokes. Having for many years been a victim of those heartless humorists who have turned these ancient gags and funnyisms at my expense, I can sympathize most deeply with your work. Will be in St. Louis by the earliest train.

DR. MARY WALKER,

Physician, O. J. H.

A Batch of Incurables.

Prof. Hess Corcor.

Kindly send your S. P. C. H. wagon for these cripples and have Dr. Lemonsky treat them accordingly.

CUDDOY MACK,

In the Woods.



Mulcahy: Did your husband die hard, Mrs. Casey?
Mrs. Casey: Indeed he did, Mr. Mulcahy; it nearly killed Pat to die!

"I would love to marry a typewriter."
"Why?"
"So I could dictate to her."

Long: When are you going to pay me that ten dollars you owe me?
Green: What do you take me for—a fortune teller?

Mr. Chesty: You must be very rich.
Mr. Buff: I should say so. I've got a pond full of green backs.

"I took a tramp down Broadway and left him there."
"I was smacked last night at 6 o'clock. My son struck me for \$1.00."

"Dear Doctor: Regarding your cough medicine, I wish to say that I used one bottle of your cure for my boy. Now the bottle is gone and so is my boy."

"Dear Doctor: My wife is at death's door. Kindly call and pull her through."

"My wife is so thin she can get around the gas pipe. I think I can get around and meet her (met)."—

A Hurry Call.

Prof. Hess Corcor.

Chained to their respective cots are the following jokes awaiting the arrival of the ambulance, which please hurry forward with all possible speed:

1. Tim: Have you heard the song of the skit?
Slim: No, I haven't got wind of it yet.

2. He: Did you ever hear the story of the Missouri river?
She: That is too deep for me.

3. "Why is it we don't hear any news from Washington?" "He's dead."

4. "Tommy, what is the coldest country in the world?" asked the teacher.
Tommy: Why, Chilly.

5. Why is it dangerous to "smoke" in a car. Because trains run over sleepers.

DONS GONG.

Another Mother-in-Law Sent In.

Prof. Hess Corcor.

The other day my mother-in-law was sick and I called in the doctor. He said, "You must send her to a warmer climate." I went out and got an ox and handed it to him and said, "You hit her, Doc. I haven't got the nerve."

EXPENSIVE.

Bilbison: I understand that South American general has resolved to sell his life dearly.

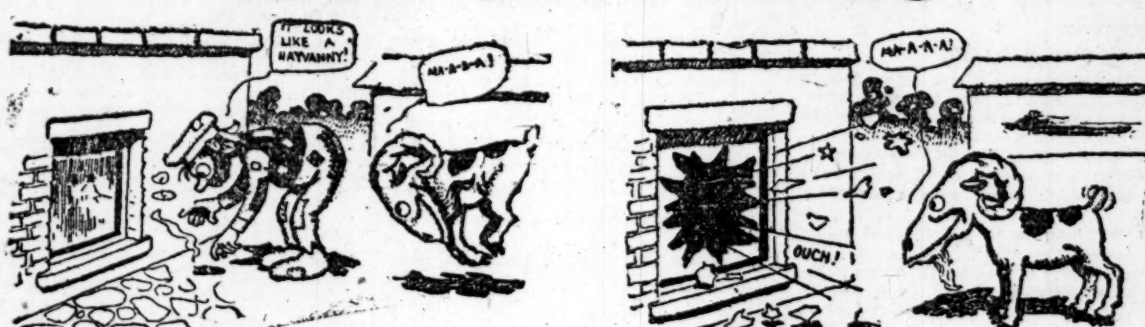
Gilbison: Yes; he wants \$10 for the library edition.—Judge.

AGREED WITH HIM.

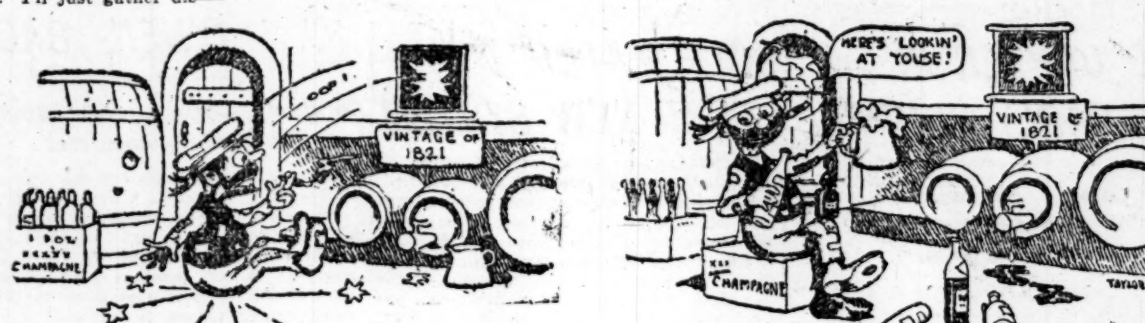
"The law is a serious profession," remarked the attorney.

"It surely is for the client," retorted the man who had litigated to his sorrow. "If your enemy doesn't get your money your lawyer does."—Cincinnati Tribune.

LUCK STILL HOLDS



Professor: Look! Ah! There's a smoke an' it's purty near a whole one! I'll just gather dis—



"Oof! Bump! Wheel! Where am I! Am I still unconscious? "No! Well, I been butted into paradise den, I guess! Who am I?"

Stories From Famous Books.

THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ.

(A moving story of battle is the account of Austerlitz, by Charles Lever, in "Tom Burke's Wars," as told by the hero. It was the high tide of Napoleon and is the theme of a thousand stories. It was fought Dec. 2, 1805.)

THE dispositions for the battle of Austerlitz occupied the entire day. From sunrise Napoleon was on horseback, visiting each battery with the skill of an old officer of artillery; and, frequently dismounting from his horse, carefully noted the slightest peculiarities of the ground, remarking to his staff, with an accuracy which the event showed to be prophetic, the nature of the struggle, as the various circumstances of the field indicated them to his practiced mind.

A faint streak of gray light was marking the horizon when the single guns which we had heard at intervals ceased, and, after a short pause, a long, low roll of artillery issued from the distant right, followed by the crackling din of small arms, which increased at every moment, and now swelled into an uninterrupted noise, through which the large guns pealed from time to time. A red glare, obscured now and then by means of black smoke, lit up the sky in that quarter, where already the battle was raging fiercely.

Thus stood we as the sun arose—that "Sun of Austerlitz" so often appealed to and apostrophized by Napoleon, as gliding the greatest of his glories.

"Mount!" was now heard from squadron to squadron; while dashing along the line like a thunderbolt Murat rode far in advance of his staff, the men cheering him as he went.

At last the squadrons to our right were seen in advance, and then a tremendous motion of the whole line showed that the horses themselves participated in the eagerness of the moment; and at last—the word came for the cuirassiers to move up.

"Forward!—Charge!" came the word from front to rear, and squadron after squadron dashed madly up the ascent. The word only "Charge!" kept ringing through my head—all else was drowned in the terrible din of the advance. An Austrian brigade of light cavalry issued forth as we came up, but soon fell back under the overwhelming pressure of our force; and now we came down upon the squares of the red-brown Russian infantry.

Volley after volley sent back our leading squadrons, wounded and repulsed, when, unlimbering with the speed of lightning, the horse artillery poured in a discharge of grapeshot. The ranks wavered, and through their cleft spaces of dead and dying our cuirassiers dashed in, snatching all before them. In vain the infantry tried to rally again; successive discharges of grape followed by cavalry attacks, broke through their firmest ranks, and at last, retreating, they fell back under cover of a tremendous battery of old guns, which, opening their fire, compelled us to retire into the wood.

Now were we long inactive. Bernadotte's division was now engaged on our left, and a pressing demand came for cavalry to support them.

Again we mounted the hill, and came in sight of the Russian Guard, led on by the Grand Duke Constantine himself—a splendid body of men, conspicuous for their size and the splendor of their equipment. Such, however, was the impetuous torrent of our attack that they were broken in an instant, and notwithstanding their courage and devotion, fresh masses of our dragoons kept pouring down upon them, and they were smothered, almost to a man. While we were thus engaged, the battle became general from left to right, and the earth shook beneath the thundering sounds of great guns. Our position, for a moment victorious, soon changed, for, having followed the retreating squadrons too far,

DOCTORS AFTER LORENZ'S HONORS

But Surgeon's Diplomacy Defeated Plans in American Medical Association.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Dr. Adolph Lorenz, whose congenital hip disease cures have been hailed as the first fruits of an era of bloodless surgery, has saved his methods from attack in the American Medical Association, now in session here, by declining to make an address on his work.

His enemies in the convention were ready for the assault yesterday afternoon when he was called upon for an address. Instead of speaking at length, he merely thanked the convention for its courtesy, excusing himself from saying more with a declaration that he did not wish to intrude upon its time. There was no excuse for the attack, and it was not made.

His enemies, however, say they will "show him up," as they express it, before the National Medical Society, which will meet in Washington in a few weeks.

They maintain secrecy as to their plans, but it is said they intend to charge that many of the miraculous cures attributed to him have not been made.

Dr. J. B. Murphy of Chicago, who is a staunch adherent of Dr. Lorenz, said: "While Dr. Lorenz did not succeed in all cases, he had a remarkable record of success. He operated on more than 40 cases in Chicago, and many of his cures are complete and wonderful. His percentage of success is high."

"Those his enemies have hunted out are only the occasional failures. The coming of Dr. Lorenz did a wonderful amount of good."

"He is a great surgeon, and he will be remembered from any attack that is made against him."

Efforts to secure expressions of opinion from other surgeons failed. They said there was nothing to talk about, inasmuch as Dr. Lorenz's methods had not been called into question before the convention.

STALLION ATTACKS TWO MEN.

Chased Owner and Trainer Up a Tree and Was Then Shot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Chased by a mad stallion, Trainer Brennan and an assistant on Elliott C. Cowdin's stock farm at Mount Kisco were forced to climb a tree and remain there more than an hour.

The horse, Exile, a famous thoroughbred, brought up from Kentucky last fall, was noted among horsemen for his vicious temper. It is said that while in Kentucky he killed two men.

The animal was so mad that he even bit himself. Mr. Cowdin, the owner, reported that he had been shot. One of the trainers, armed with a rifle, got as near as possible to Exile and ended his career.

SCHEDULE FOR MICROBES.

Radici Come Here From Chicago in 246 Hours.

Chicago microbes coming to the St. Louis waterworks via the Chicago river, the drainage canal and the Illinois and Mississippi rivers are compelled to spend 30 days 6 hours and 3 minutes to make the trip. If the estimate made by Prof. J. L. Van Ornum of Washington University is correct.

Before the Drainage Canal Commission Tuesday, Prof. Van Ornum and C. V. Marcou of the city water department testified as to the time required for sewage to reach St. Louis. Both agreed it was about ten days. Dr. Fetzmann, the city chemist, who was called by Walter Benavise, has made an estimate of water, and his results are as follows: The supervision

MULE-HOOF HOGS.

Munkogee (I. T.) Letter in Kansas City Journal.

Mule-hoof hogs may be a curiosity in some places, but they are a common sight in this country. Probably 2 per cent of the swaback hogs of the Indian country have hoofs just like a mule. A hog buyer of Kansas City was down here not many months ago and offered a reward of \$5 for each mule-hoof hog brought in, in addition to paying the regular market price for the hog. One fellow rounded up a carload of hogs and 18 of them were of the mule-hoof variety. The hog man withdrew his proposition immediately. One of the peculiar things is that in the same litter of pigs half of them will have regular pig's feet, and the other half will be mule-hoofed.

RECIPROCITY.

"Time has certainly dealt kindly with Mrs. Slowgirl. She's still good looking."

"Of course. She never dealt harshly with him—grabbing him by the forelock, or anything like that," replied Miss Acide.—Cincinnati Tribune.

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

I know a well-bred little boy who never says, "I can't." He never says, "Don't want to," or "You've got to," or "You shan't." He never says, "I'll tell mamma!" or calls his playmates "mean." A lad more careful of his speech I'm sure was never seen.

He's never ungrammatical—he never mentions "ain't." A single word of slang from him would make his mother faint. And now I'll tell you why it is (lest this should seem absurd): He's now exactly six months old, and cannot speak a word! —May St. Nicholas.

FOR A CHANGE.

"I feel happy today," said the club-woman. "I haven't a thing in the world to do. Not a club to attend. I'm going in for some relaxation. I'm going to clean house and have a good time!"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Specials at THE PEOPLE'S Tomorrow



Sentary Iron Folding Bed, full double size.....\$6.50
\$2.00 CASH—BALANCE \$1.00 A WEEK

ALL CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE TOMORROW.

Ingrain Carpets reduced to.....25c
Brussels Carpets reduced to.....50c
Velvet Carpets reduced to.....90c
Floor Oil Cloths reduced to.....25c
Best Linoleum reduced to.....45c
Straw Mattings reduced to.....12c

Parlor Suit, like cut, 3 pieces.....\$9.50
NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Dr. Adolph Lorenz, whose congenital hip disease cures have been hailed as the first fruits of an era of bloodless surgery, has saved his methods from attack in the American Medical Association, now in session here, by declining to make an address on his work.

We furnish 2 rooms complete, with all the Carpets, Furniture and Stoves you need for.....\$65.00
\$7.00 CASH—BALANCE \$1.00 A WEEK

Double Bed Couch, like cut, covered in finest three-toned velvet.....\$7.50
\$2.00 CASH—BALANCE \$1.00 A WEEK

The Store With the White Front, Olive Street, Nearest 12th.

Oak Case Seat Chair, like cut.....\$6.00

Double Bed Couch, like cut, covered in finest three-toned velvet.....\$7.50
\$2.00 CASH—BALANCE \$1.00 A WEEK

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44,456 PEOPLE'S
POPULAR
WANTS
IN APRIL
10,000 More Than Any Other St.
Louis Newspaper

Supply Your Want

Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day. Those advertisements received BEFORE 11:45 a. m. will be classified in the regular edition of the same day. Those received between 11:45 and 12:15 may or may not be classified, according to the varying possibilities of the day.

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS - No advertisements received after 12 NOON for the issues of those days.

SATURDAY NIGHT - Advertisements received up to 10:30 p. m. will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Supply Your Want

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.
NOTICE - Real estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification.

FOR EXCHANGE - Horse, team buggy and harness for piano. 6138 Milwaukee av.

MANDOLIN - For exchange, rosewood mandolin for silk hat and suit. Can take and condition. Ad. D 138, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MALE.

20 Words or Less, 10 Cents a Line.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

MAN - Sit. wanted by young man, 19, with experience in electric and hardware work. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

MAN - Sit. wanted by young man, 22 years old, as driver; best refs. L. B. Schmecker, 1441 Goodfellow av.

MAN - Sit. wanted by young man, as assistant bookkeeper or as general office man; quick and accurate at figures; can furnish ref. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

MAN - Used to work around private place; wants work only half his time; best references. Har. 20, Post-Dispatch.

MAN - The services of a reliable and worthy young man, 25, from the country, with business college education and good references, may be had by addressing D. G. Post-Dispatch.

MAN - Trusty, honest young man of 20 would like to work around a home without Sunday work, with board. 2414 Middle st.

NIGHT WORK - Young man would work few hours night work, any kind; collections during day. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER - Lat-class collection man wants work. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER - Hanger - Wants to work for property owners; on electric and plumbing work. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

PATTERN MAKER - Sit. wanted by man who has been making patterns for 15 years. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER - Position wanted by young man as job printer; sober and industrious; has 5 years' experience. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

PRINCIPAL - Sit. wanted by principal of high school; 15 years' experience. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN - Young man, experienced as advertising and salesmen, wants position in any good line. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN - Young man, single, speaking English, French and German; desires position in retail store or grocery; furniture department; best refs. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK - Sit. wanted by man who has been shipping goods for 15 years. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK - Sit. wanted by man, aged 19, would like situation as an assistant shipping clerk. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER - Position wanted as stenographer or office assistant. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

TEAMSTER - Sit. wanted by teamster by young married man, well acquainted in city. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER - German, wants sit.; 28 years old; accurate and willing to work; best references. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAKER - First-class, wants position; German preferred. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN - Position wanted as night or day watchman; 20 years' experience. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN - Sit. wanted as watchman; sober, industrious and willing to work; best refs. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN - Position wanted as watchman; will give first-class ref. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN - Sit. wanted by strong young man as assistant driver or clerk. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

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WANT MONOPOLY OF SUBWAYS

Franchise Asked Covering Rights in Nearly All the Business Section of the City.

W. T. Conroy, an employee of the L. N. Ramsey Co.; Eugene Devine, an employee of the Bell Telephone Co. and John C. Kinney, an employee of the Mercantile Trust Co. are asking the City Council for a monopoly of the subway franchises in the business section of St. Louis.

DR. WILLIAM HOOKER VAIL,

A Prominent St. Louis Specialist, Says Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Has Done More for Consumptives Than All Other Medicines.



Gentlemen—Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was introduced to me through a consumptive patient whom I was treating. I called on her one afternoon after an absence of about two months and remarked that she was a great deal improved. I inquired after her health and she stated she had been using nothing but good food and plenty of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Her improvement was so marked that I went directly and purchased it for several other patients suffering similarly, and in a short time they all expressed decided improvement, and from personal observation and physical examination there was great improvement in the lung tissue. Two who had Laryngeal Consumption (consumption of the throat) are now entirely well. I am employing it extensively now in my practice, in La Grippe, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Anemia, (Inanition or Marasmus), starvation from lack of assimilation of food, etc.; always in convalescents.

Its agreeableness to the taste and stomach of all people and condition makes it almost a panacea for all diseases.

WILLIAM HOOKER VAIL, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

7000 doctors who have had similar experience to that of Dr. Vail use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in their families and prescribe and recommend it exclusively. It is used in 9000 prominent hospitals throughout the United States. A leading doctor of New York says "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a form of food already digested."

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY cures coughs, colds, consumption, grip, bronchitis, pneumonia and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces; it makes digestion perfect, and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. It contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized by the government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and so-called Malt Whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which far from relieving the sick are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualities. Look for the trademark, "The Old Chemist," on the label.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only; never in flask or bulk. It is sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, at \$1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet sent free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Make the Table a Delicacy

Seasonable and popular—Look for

Swift's Premium

branded on rind of each piece.

Swift's Silver Leaf Lard is the standard lard of America—tinned in 3, 5, and 10-lb. air-tight pails.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

JACK FROST is good enough for the rich and not too good for the poor.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.

F. R. RICH MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Mfrs., St. Louis, Union Made.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Pleasant to the taste—contains nothing which can harm the most delicate organism. Physicians will testify to the truth of this statement. See page 21 of our book of "Proofs." Write for it today.

Mrs. Alice Jackson, of Peoria City, Ill., writes: "My little boy was troubled a great deal with his stomach and no good result, until the baby lost much flesh and was in poor health. A friend recommended Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I procured a bottle at the drug store and gave the contents there was a decided improvement in his condition. He has been giving him Syrup Pepsin for about a month, with very noticeable results. His stomach and bowels being in good healthy condition and his former weight regained."

Your Healthy Baby

It is Not So Difficult Now

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

LOSE LICENSES IF THEY STRIKE

Steamboat Inspectors Revoke Certificates of Marine Engineers Who Quit.

The licenses of the steamboat engineers leaving the service of the Wiggins Ferry Co. as strikers to enforce their demands have been revoked by the United States steamboat inspectors in St. Louis.

The steamboat inspectors in their report revoking the licenses say that a man holding a government license is not privileged to leave any position he may have and live in idleness and still retain his license. The manner of making the demand for which the men struck is also condemned.

The report finds that the men first demanded a raise in wages and received it. Next they demanded another and larger raise, as a blind through which they hoped to compromise by having the company recognize as their business agent a man who does not hold a license as a navigation employee.

In order to enforce their demand, the report says, they left their posts, failing to do so to carry out their obligation to obey their commanding officer as long as he should comply with their demands. As the company had stood ready at all times to confer with their own employees and had refused conferences when an outsider was brought in.

CITY NEWS.

We really can't help saying a word once in a while about the beautiful Millinery we notice in the CRAWFORD Show Windows!! We make the rounds of the store windows of the city at least twice a week, and must confess the Millinery Display at CRAWFORD'S is the only one we ever stop to look at and admire! 'Tis perfectly captivating!!

EPIDEMIC AMONG ORPHANS.

Thirteen in County Institution Die From Typhoid.

Officials of the German Protestant Orphan's Home, on the St. Charles Rock road, have determined upon heroic measures to stamp out the fever that has caused 13 deaths at that institution recently. Twenty-five children are stricken with the fever at the present time. The county board of health has been asked to aid the officials. The fever has been epidemic at the hospital for almost three months. Dr. John F. Glick, pastor of St. Peter's German Evangelical Church, has received assurance from Dr. R. C. Rogers, medical commissioner of St. Louis County, that the board of health will do everything in its power to help check the fever. A hospital will be provided and the patients isolated from the 30 other children.

Loss of hair, which often uses the prettiest face, prevented by Parker's Hair Balm. Hinders the best cure for corns. 15 cts.

GERMAN CASTLE AT FAIR.

Plans for National Building Have Been Submitted.

The German building at the World's Fair is to be a reproduction of a castle at Charlottenburg, near Berlin. The plans are now in the hands of the World's Fair managers. The first floor of the building is modern, but the second floor will be a reproduction of the second floor of the castle, and will be furnished with hangings and furniture brought from the old German castles. A second building will be a wine restaurant.

Curse of DRINK

CURED BY

WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

No taste. No odor. Can be given in glass of water, tea or coffee without being detected.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed habitué, or a social drinker, or a drunkard. It is the only remedy for anyone to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after White Ribbon Remedy.

Indorsed by Members of W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Moore, press superintendent of Women's Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, writes: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy for moderate drinkers and the cure has been many. In many cases the remedy was given secretly. I have seen the cure in several cases. White Ribbon Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find an economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

Druggist or by mail, \$1. Trial package free by writing Mrs. M. E. Edwards, for years secretary of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 215 Fremont st., Boston.

St. Louis by Judge & Dolph, 515 Olive st., and by Messrs. May & Co., 100 Broadway and Lucas av., and Wolff-Willson Drug Co., 8. e. cor Sixth and Washington av.

BABY'S BOWELS

are delicate and no drastic purgatives should ever be given. Neither should a mother give her child any concoction containing opiates. If necessary to assist Nature to move the little one's bowels give it one-quarter teaspoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Pleasant to the taste—contains nothing which can harm the most delicate organism. Physicians will testify to the truth of this statement. See page 21 of our book of "Proofs." Write for it today.

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BOILER INSPECTOR IS ERODITE MAN

Joseph Gerald Branch Is a Lawyer and Graduate of Three Universities.

DON'T THINK HIS LEGAL KNOWLEDGE WILL HINDER

Mr. Branch Does Not Take Serious Opposition to Him, Based on the Fact That He Is a College Graduate.

Lawyer as well as engineer, graduate of three universities and inventor of mechanical appliances, is Joseph Gerald Branch, recently appointed boiler inspector by Mayor Wells and confirmed by the City Council.

Mr. Branch is a brother of Lawrence O. Branch of the White-Branch-McCookin Hat Co. and resides with him at 3703 Delmar boulevard. Lawrence O. Branch is a prominent member and former director of the Jefferson Club.

The appearance of Mr. Branch's name on Mayor Wells' slate was a surprise to those who had been expecting his appointment as boiler inspector. There were a number of applicants from among the ranks of the stationary engineers of St. Louis.

The other applicants had never heard of Mr. Branch, but they proceeded to look him up. They found that he was a graduate of three universities and a lawyer. They had nominated a practicing attorney for the position.

The city directory for 1903 apparently confirmed the rumor, as it contained the name of J. Gerald Branch as lawyer with an office in the Carleton building.

Mr. Branch was not a practicing attorney, but had opened an office of the National Oil Burner Equipment Company, in the Holland building, the announcement on the door being and mechanical engineer.

Inside the door, however, there are three diplomas on the wall. They show that Mr. Branch graduated in civil engineering from Lehigh University, that he afterwards graduated from Princeton University, and that he had completed a course of study at the University of Berlin.

Mr. Branch graduated in civil engineering from Lehigh University, that he afterwards graduated from Princeton University, and that he had completed a course of study at the University of Berlin.

Mr. Branch stated that he had been engaged in mechanical engineering for several years after leaving college and that he had been in charge of steam plants during his career.

William J. Costante, whom Mr. Branch will succeed, was a stationary engineer in St. Louis before being appointed by Mayor Ziegenhagen. It is said that his application for reappointment by a number of stationary engineers.

At a meeting of stationary engineers Friday night, it is announced, the boiler inspector appointment will be discussed.

MAYOR HOTZ'S APPOINTMENTS

Argalus Stubbs Succeeds Dennis Hentz as Chief of Police at Edwardsville.

The new regime took charge of municipal affairs in Edwardsville Tuesday night. At the regular meeting of the city council Mayor Henry J. Hotz announced the following appointments: A. Stubbs, chief of police; Dennis Hentz, chief of streets; Charles Halley, superintendent of fire apparatus; Kemm, superintendent of fire apparatus; Chief of fire department made a good record in that capacity. He made numerous captures of outside crooks and as well as suppressing local attempts at lawlessness. He is well liked by the fire department. Argalus Stubbs, who succeeds Hentz, is an experienced man, having held the same position before.

Mayor Hotz announced that his administration would be characterized by local improvements.

SOUNDING BOARD IS NEEDED

Acoustic Defects of Liberal Arts Building to Be Repaired Before Saengerfest.

Musical directors of the national saengerfest, which is to meet in St. Louis next June, have decided that the Liberal Arts building will have to be remodelled if the saengerfest is to be held there. Its acoustic properties are so bad that they regard it as impossible to use the building as it now is.

Since the speaking last Thursday many complaints have been made that the orators could not be heard. The trained choruses of 200 voices, which is to be here in June could not do itself justice in the Liberal Arts building. A sounding board costing about \$12,000 will probably be put in. There will be a change in the building. The change will be made very soon, as the saengerfest is set for June 15th.

Orphan Asylum Festival.

The annual festival of the St. Louis Protestant Orphan Asylum will be held at the institution in Webster Groves Thursday, May 7. Free concert to be given. The festival will be in waiting in Webster Groves at 10 o'clock. The festival will be a three-day affair. All friends of the institution are invited.

PUT PISTOL IN Foe's MOUTH

Then Murderer Pulled Trigger and Killed Man Against Whom He Cherished a Grudge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—In sight of a crowd in the densely populated block called Ham-

ilton street, but known to the East Side people as "The Gap," Thomas McMahon was murdered. He was only 30 and left a widow and a son.

His enemy who killed him is John Patrick Shea, called the Snake, who was liberated not more than a week ago from Blackwell's island, where he was sent by Magistrate Zeller after being arrested in a free fight. He had a bullet wound in his chest at the time and refused to tell who had shot him, saying: "I'll settle with him myself."

The two men were standing together

when McMahon suddenly left Shea and walked across the street. Shea, who saw what happened, told the story.

While McMahon was walking toward up and only six feet from where I was standing Shea snatched up his gun and put one bullet through McMahon's back. McMahon fell forward and caught him. Shea put his pistol in his pocket and ran."

He has not yet been arrested.

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Then physicians having learned that the most excellent laxative and carminative principles were to be found in certain plants, principally in the leaves, the California Fig Syrup Co. discovered a method of obtaining such principles in their pure condition and of presenting them with pleasant and refreshing liquids in the form most acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as Syrup of Figs—as figs were used, with the plants, in making it, because of their agreeable taste.

This excellent remedy is now rapidly coming into universal use as the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanses and sweetens the system effectually without disturbing the natural functions and without unpleasant after effects and its use may be discontinued when it is no longer required.

All who would enjoy good health and its blessings should remember that it is the one remedy which physicians and parents well-informed approve and recommend and use and which they and their little ones alike enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects.

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to cure even the worst and most deep-seated cases where doctors, patent medicines, and hot springs fail. It kills all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition. B. B. B. has cured thousands of cases even after reaching the last stage.

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